proving of the Proposition to Enn Ele-vated Trains Over the Bridge Would Not Benefit Half the Bridge Patrons. The trustees of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge met yesterday afternoon and made pro-vision for the expenditure of \$100,000 for increasing the electrical equipment of the They also authorized the reception of

bids for a new power house.

A contract was awarded to the Babcock & Wilcon Holler Company of this city for furnishing a battery of two bollers, of 400 horse power each, at a cost of \$4,350. The firm named was the highest bidder, and Comptroller Palmer of Brooklyn objected to the award, which he moved should be given to Abendroth & Root, a Brooklyn concern, which offered to furnish the boilers for \$3,249. Mayor Wurster apposed the Comproller on the ground that the auxiliary boilers should be the same as the originals, which were furnished by the Babcock & Wilcox Company. The contract was awarded by a vote

Contracts were given out also to the Walker Manufacturing Company for two generators at a cost of \$15,849, to the Southworth Foundry and Machine Company for two 600 horse power engines at \$10,400, and to the Pullman Palace Car Company for twenty cars, forty-eight feet long, to be equipped with electric motors, at a cost of \$3,200 each.

The trustees have determined to purchas their own electrical plant and will not receive any power from outside sources. This, they declare, will result in a saving of \$55,000 yearly to the two cities. When all the contemplated improvements are made, Trustee Henriques says, the trains can be run on one-minute head-

says, the trains can be run on one-minute headway and the present congestion of traffic will be much relieved.

Chief Enginer Martin presented a report disapproving the proposition of the elevated railroad companies to run their cars over the bridge. Mr. Martin's report was ordered on the and it is said that so further effort will be made for the present to secure bermission to run cars from the elevated lines over the bridge. Mr. Martin's report was as follows:

"It will be seen upon consideration of this scheme that practically one-half of the proposed increased facilities of the bridge railway are to be turned over for the operation of the elevated railroad trains, sithough a careful examination indicates that less than 2D per cent. of the passengers over the bridge railway are from or to the livecklyn Elevated Railroad, and a little over 10 per cent, from or to the Kings

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jected. It as is doubtful in the minds of experienced railroad managers, in the interests of these railways they should terminete at New York, it will be far better that the tracks used by them should be independent entirely of the bridge system, either by the construction of a railway bridge proper or by placing tracks on the present structure independent of the bridge railway tracks, the latter in the judgment of the engineers of the bridge being quite impracticable.

The Board considered the recuest of the assau Surface Railr ad to be provided with Nassan Surface Railroad to be provided with better facilities at the bridge, and, for an additional consideration of Solo yearly, gave be company leave to run on Washington treet, from High to Concerd street. The company has hitherto paid 5500 a year for the privilege of running Into Washington street from Concerd street.

cision of Justice Clement restraining he bridge trustees from giving the use of the edge plaza in Brooklyn to the Brooklyn eights Raliroad Company was read. Presi-ent Howell has a new plan, which, in brief, is allow one track down Liberty street, the testorun close to the station, and then to continue down Fulton street or along Sands : and up Fulton street, thus forming a loop.

CONVICTS SEIZED THE VESSEL They Were Being Taken from Cayenne to

GEORGETOWN, British Gulana, May 9.-Information was received here some days ago from Cayenne, French Guiana, that a number of convicts had escaped from the penal settlement in the French colony, and the request was made that a watch be kept for the runaways.

On the 5th inst. the passenger steamer trading between this port and the Northwest District arrived here with ten of the escaped convicts on board, and also a warder belonging to the French penal settlement. It was learned that fifteen others of the convicts had landed on the east bank of the Orinoco, and immediately pushed into the interior of the province. A seamen, who was at first arrested with the convicts, says that the French schooner Deita left. Cayenne with twenty-five convicts on board, in charge of one wander armed with a revolver, and a full cargoof stores for the penal settlement at Mount Argent, about sixty miles from Cayenne, on Auril 11. On the 10th the convicts turned upon the warder and the crew of the schooner, overlowered them, placed them in irons, and took charge of the vessel.

The course of the versel was then set for the Spanish Main, and, after seven days buffeting with the wind and waves, they arrived in the Orinoco. Fifteen of the convicts landed immediately, the other ten electing to abide with the thip. The following day they were observed by the Venezuelan guard at the Amacura past, and the schooner was towed by the Venezuelan laurch into the river Amacura and allowed to drift to the British post. The authorities there took the men into custody, and they are now awaiting extradition papers from Cayenne. that fifteen others of the convicts had landed thorities there took the men into custody, of they are now awaiting extradition papers

another member of the city administration is sick from overwork. President Barker of the Department of Taxes and Assessment is confined to his bed in the Hotel Marlborough. He has been feeling ill for some time. On the last day of the great rush to swear off personal tages he fainted, but afterward continued his work. On Tuesday he was in his office but a very short time and had to give up and go home and put himself in the hands of his physician. He is suffering from stomach trouble and what may develop into nervous prostration, and will not be able to go to his office for some days.

Tononto, Ont., May 20.-A largely attended meeting of the manufacturers was held here hat night under the auspices of the Canadian Industrial League, Resolutions were passed that the protective policy of the Conservative party must be maintained. The feeling was that disaster would follow if the protective tariff was abolished.

PRITISH GUIANA SPEAKS. The People Want Mr. Chamberlain to Find

GEORGETOWS, British Guiana, April 30,-At last the colonists of British Guiana have been moved to take an active part in the negotiations now pending for a settlement of the boundary dispute with Venezuela.

A report has been in circulation here that there is little prospect of Great Britain being able to sustain the claim put forward by her to the territory west of the River Moruca to the Amacura, at the entrance to the Orinoco, and what is at present known as the northwest district of British Guiana; and what lends color to the report is that the Government has suspended the work of constructing the proposed read from the Essequibo to Uruan post. Acting on instructions from London, some of the largest syndicates operating mines on the Barima River have suspended operations and have "shut down" till the boundary question is finally settled.

The people here now seem to realize, for the first time, that there is a possibility of their los-ing the mining properties in the basin of the Barima, Barama, and Waini rivers.

There is now more real alarm among the colonists than during the war scare towards the end of last year. At that time they believed that the imperial authorities were prepared to assert the territorial rights of the colony, even by force of arms if need be. But now that sense of security has given way to a general feeling of insecurity and uncertainty, the colonists have decided to have their views on the subject made known at headquarters in London.

Accordingly the following memorial, ad-dressed to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, has been prepared and is being extensively signed in the

"We, the undersigned, venture to address and lay before you our views on a matter which seems to us of great importance.

"It has been stated to our discredit by a por

tion of the European press and by private indi-viduals that we, as the inhabitants of the colony, have shown little interest in the question of the boundary between British Guiana and the republic of Venezuela.

We venture to urge, and it is well known to you, that this is not the case, and the action of our representatives in the combined court when they voted an open check to defray any expenses

THE NEW EAST RIVER RRIDGE. Engineer Buck Reports on the Approaches,

The Commissioners of the New East River Bridge met in their rooms on Chambers street yesterday. Engineer L. L. Buck presented a report in part as follows:

"I submit plan No. 27, a general plan and elevation, showing the approaches to the bridge, the land necessary to be taken therefor, the height, and all other particulars relating to the bridge, including piers and abutments, for filing, in accordance with the law creating the

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Commission. I also submit diagram No. 28, a
profile showing the grades required to reach
different points in Brookin. As shown in No.
28 for a line ending at Bedford avenue a grade
of over four degrees would be necessary. In my
opinion a grade of more than three degrees
would be dangerous.

The extra cost due to increased length of
approaches does not apply in Brookiya nearly to
the extent that it would in New York, where
there appears to be no question. It is proposed
to have a three per cent. grade in New York,
and to take property enough for that purpose,
I do not think that New York and Brooklyn
would wish to have the bridge ruined for practical purposes for the sake of having the bridge
land at any particular noint. In reality,
the benefit accruling from having a landing at Bedford avenue is questionable.
The building of this bridge will revolutionizthe whole Eastern District of Brooklyn.

The houlding of this bridge will revolutionizthe whole Eastern District of Brooklyn. It will
change the lines of travel in different directions,
and those coming in from Greenpoint can easily
change their route to adapt themselves to the
changed conditions."

The engineer's report was placed on file and
the engineer was instructed to make a revised
and more detailed report, to be presented at the
next regular meeting of the Commissioners or
as soon as possible.

FISHERIES SOCIETY MEETING. A Neheme to Secure Pederal Control Over

All Fishertes.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the American Fisheries Society, which is composed of the Fisheries Commissions of the various States, was held yesterday in the Battery Park Aquarium. Papers were read by J. E. Gunckel of Toledo, O., Frederick Mather of Cold Spring Harbor, and Dr. B. W. James. The latter said that the United States should take up the fishery question and sattle it so that the Federal Government would have com-plete jurisdiction over all States. The inter-State laws were inoperative because of jeal-ousies existing between the States.

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It was suggested that a committee be appointed to draft a bill for Congress toward this end. The following were elected officers of the society. President, H. Whitaker of Detroit Vice-President, Dr. B. W. James of Philadelphia: Treasurer, L. D. Huntington of New Rochelle; Recording Secretary, A. N. Cheney of Glens Fails, and Corresponding Secretary, H. B. Mansheld of Brooklyn. The meeting will be continued at Cold Spring Harnor to-day.

SCUFFLE IN A COURT ROOM.

It Took Six Policemen to Handle a Brunken Negro Prisoner.

William White, a negro, who was formerly a police stool pigeon, was still drunk when arraigned for intoxication before Magistrate Brann in Harlem Court yesterday. On the Magistrate's ordering him locked un until he hecame sober, he struggled so violently to escape that six policemen could scarcely hold him.

him. While they were dragging him out of the room on his back he bit one of them on the leg. He was fined \$10 when arraigned after he had

DRUGGIST FREES IS DEAD.

FAMOUS FOR HIS ROOT BEER AND SPRING TONIC. The Shop He Kept for Forty-six Years to

Sixth Avenue Full of Curtons Things-Two Owls Among His Pets-Thirty Herbs Used in Preparing His Tonic, Joseph B. Frees, a druggist, who for forty-six years did business at 179 Sixth avenue, and was known by pearly every one in that part of the town, died on Tuesday night in his rooms above his shop of general debility. He and his business were almost an institution in the viand with almost the same fixtures with which he began it, up to the time of his death, and his shop was one of the few that did not change

with the times. Mr. Frees was born in Frenchtown, N. J., on June 6, 1820. His parents died when he was a child, and after a few years at school, when he was 14 years old, he went to Boonville, where he was employed as a clerk by Jones & Cross, He came to New York a few years later and studied pharmacy with Dr. Van Kleeck, then one of the best known physicians in the city. His office was at 3 Sixth avenue.

In September of 1850 Mr. Frees opened his shop, and it was not closed until yesterday. He stocked it with herbs of all kinds, storing them on the shelves and in the cellar. His store was fitted up with black walnut fixtures, which remain there yet. Mr. Frees studied botany in the woods and fields, and he did not believe in the use of minerals in medicine. His root beer

the use of minerals in medicine. His root beer was famous years ago, and the demand for it was so great that the customers were often obliged to stand in line for hours before they could be waited on.

He also manufactured a spring tonic, the secret of which he kept to himself. The most information any one ever got concerning it was that over thirty different kinds of herbs and roots were used in its preparation. These and a dozen other medicinal preparations made the drug shop and its proprietor famous in a small way, and his personality added to this.

He was a collector of peculiar and rare objects, and his shop and rooms were crowled with articles he had picked up. A large glass jar of brandled peaches, which were put up on the day he becan business, occupied a prominent position in the store. A pear picked from the Stuyvesant pear tree in the summer before it was taken down was also on exhibition, and he had many birds and animals which he had killed set up about the place. In his room were two deer heads, aloun, a crane, and the stuffed skin of his favorite dog, which died several years ago.

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years are.

Among the pets that Mr. Frees had at the time of his death was a pair of owls, which would fly to meet him when he entered the store. One of them he had owned for twelve years. Mr. Frees was a member of Metropolitan Lodge, No. 253. F. and A. M. A few years ago the lodge elected him a life member. It will conduct the funeral services, which will be held at his home at 7 o'clock this evening. The body will be buried in Peekskill on Friday. Mr. Frees never married.

THE RUBINSTEIN FUND CONCERT. A Disappointment in Point of Attendance-

The concert given last night at Carnegie Hall to aid the Rubinstein fund fell sadly short of the promises its promoters had made, and the increase to the sum left by Anton Rubinstein to ald deserving young musicians must have been slight. The large hall was sparsely filled. The distinguished persons who were announced as expected auditors were not in their places, and tant particulars. Mr. Frederic R. Coudert was called to Washington and did not speak. Mrs. Emma Juch Wellman was prevented by a cold tainment was not just what had been promised.

Of the fourteen numbers on the list all but one were the work of Rubinstein, and these were interpreted by an orchestra under the leadership of Platon Brunoff and a number of performers that included Marie Maurer, Signor Abramoff. Victor Claudio, Andra Hickking, the 'cellist, and Natarie Janotha, the planist. These were all well known excepting Mr. Hekking, who appeared for the first time, and proved himself a performer of certain merits which were not shown to their best advantage in so large an auditorium as that of Carnegie Hall. Most of the orchestral numbers were familiar and popular selections from Rubinstein's works, and the songs were a bass solo from the opera of "Neron," sung by Signor Abramoff; "Le Rêve du Prissonler," given by Victor Blandio, and two Reder, "Es Blinkt der Thau," and "Du löst Wie Eine Blume," which Miss Maurer same with thate. But the performance throughout was little in accordance with what the audience had expected, and the series of concerts planned for next autumn to aid the same purpose must be of different quality to give the fund any material assistance. The Rubinstein fund is a sum of money left by the composer to be distributed every four years to describe composers of all countries. Already successful concerts for this purpose have been given in Germany and France. were interpreted by an orchestra under the

The memorial has been intrusted to Mr. Frederick Cavendish Boyle, lately acting Governor of the colony, who leaves for London by Royal Mail steamer to-day, and who will present it to Mr. Chamberlain without delay.

We are legally and Justly entitled."

beggar, who has boarded for several years with a oid couple at 1,012 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, started out yesterday on a begging tour. He says he had with him in a package,

fastened to his neck with a string \$974 in bills. It was nearly noon when he got to Willoughby and Lewis avenues. There is a vacant private stable near the corner, and when Zandiani got

and Lewis avenues. There is a vacant private stable near the corner, and when Zandiani get in front of it a well-dressed young man came out. The man, he says, pulled his (Zandiani strousers and pointed to the stable. Zandiani was under the impression that the man had a pair of trousers to give him. He followed the stranger into the stable.

When they got inside another man stepped out of a stall. Zandiani says, and put a feed bug over his head. Then he was thrown into a stall and a horse blanket, put over him. While he was struggling one of the as-allants streck him with a barber's flexible double stron filled with hird shot. The strop was sewed at the edges, and when another blow was struck with it one seam burst and the shot ran out. The other man ripped open Zandiani's clothing and seized the package of money. Then both men ran away.

A man on the opposite side of the street saw them going through Willoughby avenue toward Broadway. Presently Zandiani appeared. He shouted for help, and the man took him to the Vernon avenue police station, where he gave a description of the robbers. Capi. Eason is sure the robbers must have known where Zandiani sustained is a scratch on the right side of his neck.

Mississippi's First Confederate Plan.

JACKSON, Miss., May 20.-Capt. J. C. Rietti has received from New York what is perhaps the first Confederate flag made in Mississippi the first Confederate flag made in Mississippi, it was presented to the First Mississippi Rifles by the ladies of Jackson on the eve of their departure for Pensacola thirty-five years ago. Phitip Rhinelander of New York sends the flag here for identification, saying he purchased it from one James Scott of Dalton, tia. It was stolen from Jackson about the middle of the war and never heard of until now.

Mr. Joseph and Grand Island Piau. At a meeting of the holders of the Central Trust Company's certificates of deposit for first mortgage bonds of the St. Joseph and Grand Island Railroad Company, held yesterday, the committee submitted a plan of reorganization, which was adopted by a vote of over two-thirds in interest. The plan provides for the issue of \$4,000,000 first mortgage gold bonds, \$5,500,000 first preferred, \$3,500,000 second preferred, and \$4,000,000 common stock.

Western Roads Will Carry Wheels Free, CHICAGO, May 20.- The Wisconsin Central vesterday gave notice that it would withdraw from the agreement of the Western lines to charge for the transportation of bicycles, and on and after yesterday it will carry wheels free. This practically means that all the Western roads will join in the break, and wheels will be transported without charge in order to meet the action of the Wisconsin Central.

Acquitted of Attempting Fraudulent In-

Wolf Silverman, accused of attempting to defraud two life insurance companies by subatituting another woman for his wife whe he applied for \$3,000 insurance on her life, was acquitted before Judge Fitzgerald in the Gen eral Sessions yesterday.

Should be in every family medicine chest and every traveller's grip. They are invaluable when the stomach is out of order; cure beadache, biliousness, and all liver troubles. Mild and efficient. 25c,

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Are you just thinking of your summer outlit? We designed and planned it months ago, and here's the result. Navy blue serge Suits, \$12, \$14, \$16, \$18, \$20. Suits of the newest fancy cheviots, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28. Double reefers of blue serge, \$6.50. Linen crash Suits, \$8, \$10, \$12. Cycle Suits, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15.

White Duck Trousers, \$1.50, \$4.50. Negligee Shirts, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. Straw Hats, \$1.50, \$2, \$3.

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Corner Broadway and Canal Street, 205-267 Broadway, below Chambers St.

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å0000000000000000000000000 HIS SUPER-REFINED WIFE.

Broker Sternberger Did Not Live Up to Her Ideal-She Wants the Children. Super-refinement of Mrs. Birdie S. Sternberger was given as the reason for the differences that have separated her and her husband, Louis

Sternberger, before Justice Truax of the Supreme Court vesterday, on a motion to confirm the report of William H. Willis, as referee, finding that Mrs. Sternberger is entitled to the ustody of their two children. They were married in 1888, and lived together happly for about three years. She is 28 years old, and a daughter of Solomon Stein, a wealthy merchant, Sternberger, 36 years old, is a son of the late Simon Sternberger, banker.
Whon Sternberger married his father bought

for him a seat in the Stock Exchange and he set up as a broker. He did some business for his father-in-law and they fell out over it. Mrs. Sternberger's father had bought for her at the time of the marriage the house 20 West Seventyfirst street. The referee finds that business troubles about 1890 changed the conduct of Sternberger so that he made the life of his wife unendurable. He says that Sternberger tried to make a big deal in stocks, using in part his Iather-in-law's collateral, but the "Barting paule" made him a heavy loser, and his own rather and his father-in-law lost heavily by him. Sternberger then went into what is called a "two-dollar business," buying and selling for other brokers, but tried a deal in wheat and was stranded again, his seat in the Exchange being sold. The referee finds that since then he has been a broker in a small way on the Produce Exchange, making only nominal earnings. The referee says that Sternberger, embittered by business troubles, has at times lost all self-control and has given way to outbursts of childish passion aimost entirely without provocation; for instance, he has rushed wildly about, should not extend the referee says that Mrs. Sternberger is have been about him wiles face, and rolling on the closer. In the grave for barming me." He called his selfe and his mother-in-law "she devils." On the other hand, the referee says that Mrs. Sternberger is a woman of innound culture and intelligence, while bossibly somewhat of a doctrinaire in her application of disciplinary rules to her own children. The refered found that the mother should have the custody of the two-thildren, but the father should be permitted to see than at intervals. No action for separation is pending between the parties.

In opporing the motion to confirm the report Jain. Zabrieskie, for the father, said:

"Mrs. Sternberger is a lardy of considerable refinement, a student of philosophy, pycholocy, hister interactive, haw, and perhapsor, it here years of their married life she admitted that he very kindless. He was devoted to the simple raries of painting and music, lard week 1, sile and with a bounder races of painting and music surface and including an interval of the promoters are referred by the season of their married life she began to express a feeling of disappointment. She could not explain why this should be Sternberger so that he made the life of his wife unendurable. He says that Sternberger tried

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ROBBED A BEGGAR OF \$274.

Two Men Decoy Him—One Uses a Substitute for a Sandbag on Him.

Dominico Zandiani, an aged organ grinder and beggar, who has boarded for several years with an old couple at 1,012 Willoughby avenue.

The Men Decoy Willoughby avenue.

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counsel further said, atthough she knew her father was wrong.

The argument went over to Saturday.

Mrs. Matilda Merseman made an application yesterday to Justice Pror. In Special Term, Part I, of the Supreme Court for alimony and counsel fees in a suit she has brought against her husband, Julius Merseman, for an absolute divorce on the statutory grounds. Henry J. Furling, counsel for the defendant, in opposing the application, said the rounds were married in Ghent, Belgium, in 1885, when Mrs. Merseman was but its years old, lie said that Merseman was but its years old, lie said that Merseman was but its sears old, lie said that Merseman was but its sears old, lie said that Merseman was but its sears old, lie said that Merseman was been declived. After the couple were married it is alleged the wife's conduct became so bad that Merseman left Beigium in May, 1886, and came to this country in the hone that among atrangers his wife would reform.

form.

Merseman, the lawyer said, established a comfortable home for his wife in Brookiyn, where a child, how 0 years old, was born. He said the motier tired of the care of the child, and insisted that it should be sent out to board. Then Merseman moved with her to this city, lie returned home one hight and found that his wife had deserted him, and had sold an the furniture. He found her living in a disorderly house.

William I. Bandall, counsel for the plaintiff, said he had alliaxits that would show Merce-man's charges to be absolutely false and libel-lous; that the defendant never supported his wife, and had stent in one year 8,000 francs he had received from her mother. The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

CLARA BARTON'S REPORT.

Epidemics Are Under Control, but Arme-nian Needs Pressing, The following cable despatch has been received by Spencer Trask, Chairman of the Ex-

ecutive Committee of the National Armenian

The Weather.

The passage of the area of high pressure across the lake regions to the north Atlantic coast, where it was central yesterday morning, was the cause of a moderate cool wave over the middle Atlantic and New England States, where the temperature fell on an average 15. The sudden change brought on thunder showers, which gave these districts a much needed wetting.
In this city the day was cloudy and cool, with a

light shower or two; lowest efficial temperature 55; highest 61; wind easterly, average velocity 14 offee an hour; humblity averaged 73 per barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 36 24, 8 P. M. 36.27. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows

8 A M 00 00 6 P M 00 2 M 00 00 1 M 00 3 P M 00 00 00 00 00 3 P M 00 00 00 WASHINGTON POPER AND FOR THURSDAY. For New England, fair and warmer, preceded by cloudy weather in south portions; southerly winds, for easiers New York, fair and warmer, preceded by light showers in south portions; winds shifting to

southerly.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, light showers, followed by fair weather; warmer, easterly tosoutherly winds.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, threat ening weather and probably light rains in the early morning, followed by fair and warmer, casteriy

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For West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, local
showers, followed by fair weather; warmer; light to
fresh southeast winds.
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BIG ENTRY OF ROAD RACING MEN FOR THE MILBURN EVENT.

Chairman Gideon Issues a Lengthy Bulle-tin-American Riders Start on a Long Foreign Campaign-Increase in Lengue Membership Collegians Riding Fast,

Out of the 177 entries received for the twentyfive mile handkeap Milburn road race, which will be held on May 30, it is expected that 130 riders will start. The entries are now in the hands of Handleapper Print. The twenty-fivemile Milburn road record now stands at 1 hour 11 minutes 18 seconds, and is held by H. H. Barnett of Elizabeth. It is predicted that the record will be reduced to I hour a minutes this year, in which event the race will prove one of the most noteworthy road contests ever held.

Harry Maddox, the old class B track rider whose strong point was long-distance racing last season, will ride on Memorial Day, and will make an effort to lower the record. Maddox will probably start from one of the back marks. Another rider who has taken part in every Milburn road race is Thomas J. Hall, Jr., of the Kings County Wheelmen. Hall is a well-known road rider, with a record of 1 hour 22 minutes 31 seconds. Two of the most formidable men who will compete are Moritz Scott of Plainfield. with a record of 1 hour 5 minutes 21 1-5 seconds, and C. F. Seeley of Hartford, who has a record of 1 hour 0 minutes 5 seconds. Other riders who will compete, and who have

been selected to do some creditable work, are George Holland, C. T. Earl, and U. S. Paige of Brooklyn, John W. Conklin and Frank Richt of Newark, Frank White of Lynbrook, and S. Standeran of Paterson. The Kings County Wheelmen will be represented by over a dozen

It was reported yesterday that Ray McDonald, the American, won a one-mile international

race at Brussels last Sunday. The Racing Board investigated charges of violations of the league rules against riders from all sections of the country last week, with the result that a number of riders are transferred to the professional class, some men suspended, and a general warning issued to raving men and race-meet promotors. A rider suspended this week for competing in an unsanctioned race was a local L. A. W. consul. The official bulletin is as follows:

Transferred to the professional ranks. Ray McDonaid, New York city, o. E. Horner Chicago, H. E. Freuraceson, Omana, Tonaid McKay, Denver, James A. Reilly, Cutchmatt, Jack Carroll, Reading, Rossell Cushing, San Josel, W. J. Evans, Santa Montes, Rossell Cushing, Sant Josel, W. E. Freur Worm, W. A. Parker, Four Worm, W. A. Parker, Wato, Tex., and W. S. Reynolds, Hyde Park, Mass. In reducing the suspensions placed upon some result that a number of riders are transferred

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In reducing the suspensions placed upon some men who violated the lengue rules, Chairman Gideon says:

In view of the extenuating circumstances since discovered, the suspension placed upon the following riders has been reduced to expire June 10. C. Prens., A. Hrieck, L. Miller, S. Rodgers, W. Davies, N. Sattewich, T. P. Coch, C. Hodgers, W. Davies, N. Sattewich, T. P. Coch, C. Hodgers, L. A. Lenin, Mike Videvich and F. F. Necaolas of calveston.

For competing in unsanctione races, the following men have been suspended from the track racing for three months, asting from H. P. Perist, Genomel, La., C. E. Fasher, Indianapolis, E. R. St. John, Riceville, In., C. D. tollins, Stuart, Ia.; A. C. Ayars, dienwood, No.; C. F. Parist, Gethnied, Is.; C. A. Metchnan, Sidney, I.; W. R. Armstong, Urient, Ia.; K. E. Spaulding, H. B. Storm, and B. H. Heard, Grinnell, ia.; E. R. Currie, Webster City.

For unfair practices in amateur races, C. A. Murray of Murray, Nets, has been suspended from all track racing for one year.

Three members of the Pottstown High School-Oaksord, 198, hravoort, 198, and RcMurry, 198-are suspended from the track for sixty days for competing in unsanctioned races.

A pennity of three months' suspension for a similar offence has been placed on N. de Listor, Robert Guaring, James Collins, A. B. Harris, and W. Wisson of Unscity.

H. H. Harper of Austin, Texas, bas been suspended

are covering that fitted in a minutes 25 sec-onds. Fearing role an unpaced quarter in 27.2-5 seconds. In an eighth-of-a-mile sprint fleed and Williams role the distance in 12 and 12.5-5 seconds, respectively, dioasge Ruppert role five miles in company with Ottman at a 2:18 gast, rulleg the final quarter in 29 seconds. A bacy-le carnival will be held during the second week in June in the Madison Square Carlein.

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On June 6 the entertainment will begin with a grand bicycle parade, in which lady and gentleman riders win participate. There will be competitions for indices cluss and also for gentlements cluss, maneuvers in which the police and Fire Department will take part, absorbatests for letter carriers soldiers, and a great nevelty in which Indians and scouts will figure. The participants will show the practical use of the bicycle in warfare, using side arms and rapid-fire guns as in the case of an actual engagement. For the racing man there will be picuty of sport.

rapid-fire guins as in the case of an actual engagement. For the racing man there will be plenty of sport.

The "Around the World" racing team, consisting of Charles M. Murphy, Brooklyn; Earl Riser, Davion, and Harry Wheeler of Orange, sailed on the St. Paul yesteriay for England. Trainer Weiles B. Troy was in charge of the men. The team will go at each to Bodeaux and commence training. A number or single and tandem wheels and triplet and "quad" racing machines were taken along. A tour of England, France, Germany, Itsiy, and Australia is contemplated.

The 30 Meet Club, which is arranging for the national champlouship meeting of the league. templated.

The lost Meet Club, which is arranging for the national champlenship meeting of the league, to be held in Louisville in August, has secured favorable rairoad rates for the wheelmen attending the neet. The Central Passenger Committee, representing all rairoads west of Raffalio and east of St. Louis, has officially notified Colf. P. Atmore, Chairman of the Transportation Committee, that a rate of one fare for the round trip has been made, the lets good coming Aug. 9 and 10, and returning until Aug. 17.

The Read Committee of the Last Orange Cyclers has arranged the following runs.

May 23, Biboken 36, Port Jorsis, 31, Suffern, June 7, Madison 14, Sarfelat, 21, Frinceton 28, Rahway, Julis 4, Lake Hopatroins, 5, Morristown, 12, Two Bridges, A filteen mile handesn dule road race will be held on June 27.

The National Board of Trade held a meeting at headquarters, 271 Broadway, yesterday. Ninc of the thirteen members of the Board attended, Several controversial, points arising out of defective by-laws and rules were adjusted. It was said at the Manhattan Bicycle Club, at West Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, last evening that arrangements had been perfected for the double century run to start from Wechawken on Saturday next at 1 oclock in

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the afternoon. The run will be through New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The following members will take part: R. G. Betts, M. A. King, O. Oatman, Robert Bach, J. Nonnenbach, and C. F. Fraenkle.

Thirty Miles in the Hour on a Biercle. PARIS, May 20.—At the Velodrome Seine to-day the Welsh bicyclist Linton rode thirty miles in the hour, breaking the record from the fifth mile to the end.

GOLFING AT KNOLLWOOD.

A New Record Made by Arthur L. Livermore -A. H. Fenn Makes a Good Impression. A record round by Arthur L. Livermore and the fine form displayed by A. H. Fenn, the Pal-metto Golf Club champion, who made his first appearance on a links near the city, were the special features of the golfing tournament at the Knollwood Country Club yesterday. The contest was an eighteen-hole match, hole play, for a cup presented by Augustus T. Gillender, which will not end until Friday.

There were twenty-five entries, a fair number for an open amateur event so early in the season, and in such a busy month. As Saturday is a virtual half-holiday, a much larger field is expected to start in the Knollwood cup medal play competition, which winds up the tournament. Fifty players are aiready entered, aithough the lists do not close until Friday night.

Play in the preliminary round began at 10:30 o'clock. The weather was chilly throughout the day, and stimulated the golfers to their best efforts. The wind was against the players on all the short holes, so that a full driver stroke was necessary from the tees, where a cleek shot would have been sufficient otherwise. Since last season the course has been lengthened and changed considerably. From the first to the fifth holes, and on the sixteenth hoje, the put-

ifth holes, and on the sixteenth hole, the put-ting greens and tees are new and the line of play entirely different. As rearranged, the holes and the distances in yards are: The Knoll, 247, Niew, 247, Cedar, 345; Arch, 400; High Bent, 425; Dell, 214, Swamp, 196; Midget, 150; Midway, 317, Swallow, 154; Green House, 100; Devil's Own, 154; High Tee, 257; Mt. Pleasant, 196; Low Bent, 238, Missing Link, 356; Spring, 197, Home, 172, Total, 4,460.

Low Bent, 238. Missing Link, 358; Spring, 197; Home, 172. Total, 4,469.

Although rather hummocky in some places, making good lies from the drives a matter of luck, the course was in spick and span condition. The putting greens were models of smoothness, and, aithough rather slow, very true running. The clover grew faster than the grass during the recent dry spell, and no amount of rolling or cutting could make the turf quick. In its entirety the course is a stretch of hills and dales, bordered by picturesque woods, in which the dogwood blosoms make a charming contrast with the bright spring verdure. The donor of the cup was one of the throng of onlowkers on the home green.

W. H. Sands was an added starter, his entry having been delayed in the mails. This made a new drawing necessary. The order of play and the results in the preliminary round follow:
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N. C. Reynai, Knollwood, beat C. V. V. Sewell Knollwood, 8 up and 4 to play. R. Churchill, Knollwood,
beat E. H. Clark, Knollwood, 9 up and 8 to play.

Jasper I. Lynch, Laxewood i. G., beat J. S. McComb, Knollwood, 6 up and 4 to play. Dr. P.

T. Kimball, Lakewood, beat J. A. Waithew,
Knollwood, 4 up. R. B. Kerr, Lakewood, beat J.

Converse, Lakewood, 4 up and 2 to play. Lawronce E. Nan Etten, Knollwood, beat Dr. C. L.

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wood, beat H. E. Sweney, Albany Country Club, by

Gefault, A. H. Fenn, Pain-tto C. L. Stall, K. Stowe,

M. Sadordrood, Hulli, S. C. S. Mates, P. Gibert Trey,

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band, and Granville Garth, all of Knollwood.

Dr. Kimball had a sharp tussle with Walthew, one of the best of the Knollwood men, but beat him handily. The most interesting bout from the golfing point, however, was between Livermore and Harriman. The St. Andrew's man won by seven up and four to play, although the round was played out, enabling Livermore to establish the match record for the course at 93

The two Reynals, who had won their cames

The two Reynals, who had won their games cleverly in the preliminary, were pitted against Fenn and Livermore in the first round, two experts who outclass the young Knollwood players. Fenn has beaten Leeds at Alken, and is regarded as a factor in the amateur championships in July. His game was closely watched, for the New Yorkers were anxions to note his style. He showed himself a straight and sure driver, swinging with the arms and little body motion, whipping the club in a manner that recalled Tyng's style, but standing steady and striking without the pre-iminary step induked in by the old Harvard plucher. Fenn is deadly in brassey playsoften getting the ball away with this club from a cuppy lie, where another player would use an iron. His approach play is uniformly good, but he was weak in putting. On the Falmetto links the putting spaces are of smooth clay, and Fenn found the turf not so much to his liking, but practice will doubtless improve his game in this respect.

found the turf not so much to his liking, but practice will doubtiess improve his game in this respect.

Churchill and Van Etten, both scratch men at Knoliwood, had to play an extra hole to settle their standing in the first round. Van Etten lost two balls by wild drives, which helped to make him three down at the fifteenth hole. Churchill had him domie, but Van Etten managed to halve the round, and he also won the edd hole. The closest match in the round was between the Lakewood cracks, Lynch and Kimball. It was Lynch's day for long drives, and in the short holes he was on the green several times from the tee. Coming in his score by strokes was: 3, 4, 4, 6, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4 well-samed 40. Kimball had exceptionally noon luck in the lies through the green. The summary for the first round.

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they played their bout in the second round, knapp lost by two up. Sands playing in easy style throughout and scoring 96 in strokes. The second round will be finished this morning by

Essex County Country Club Golfers Win a

Onason, May 80.—There was a good crowd of so-ciety people at the golf links of the Essex Country Club, in Hutton Park, this afternoon, who were in-terested in the much-talked of match between the Country Club golfers and the Montelair Golf Club Each team had four men. The visitors put up a good game, but they were defeated by the home team by twelve holes. The score:

EMPLICATE G. C. Holes Higher COUNT C. G. Holes T. Roid Holes Richard Colgate Holes Countries C. F. H. Fowers Farr W. Dr. Cornett U. W. C. Leville Colgate Hogarth Colgate A. Schroester I Total Total 12
After the match alex Finlay, the professional defeated W. C. Lee in a time-hole round by 44 strukes to 42.

Class B Tournament at St. Andrew's. The second monthly handicap of the season for the for the owest net scores. Twenty started, but only the following handed in cards:

NOVELIST CRAWFORD'S TACHT.

The Alda Hos a Trial Trip Prior to Sath-ing for Europe.

The old pilot boat Erra Nye, recently purhased by F. Marion Crawford, the author of 'Mr. Isaacs" and other well-known novels, had a trial trip yesterday down the bay to adjust her compasses and try her canvas preparatory to starting for Italy on Saturday. The boat's good old Yankee name of Nye has been changed to the more picturesque title of Aida, which is Icelandic for Ocean Wave.

The Alda, although she has been affoat for

nearly forty years, is in as good condition as the day she was launched. She is a splendid sea boat, and rode out the blizzard in 1888 and hours of other storms, as well. In spite of her bluid bow and solid lines, she presented quite a yacht-like appearance yesterday. Her interior descrations are comfortable rather than elabo-

yacht-like appearance yesterday. Her interior decorations are comfortable rather than elaborate.

"I expect," said Mr. Crawford, "to sail about the last of the week for Naples. We will put in the Azorea for fresh water and vegetables, Leaving there we will shape our course for Gibraitar and stop long enough there to bend on the new suit of sails whien I shail use in the Mediterranean. After leaving Gibraitar I think I shail go right to Naples. My wife and family are living on the other side of the bay,"

Mr. Crawford is a member of the New York Yacht Club. His colors for the cruise will be a blue and white private signal in the shape of a Maitese cross, white in the centre. Charles Burton will be sailing master. He was in charge of the Nereid last season. After arriving on the Italian coast Mr. Crawford will engage a "Fluker" crew, while Capt. Burton and his American crew will return home.

Rain Stops the Southern Champlonships, WASHINGTON, May 20. Rain stopped the Southern championship lawn tennis tournament here to-day, and the matches were postponed until to-morrow. The drawings were made this afternoon for doubles, with the following re-Championship Doubles—Preliminary rounds Boyle and partner vs. Metcaif and partner, Gower and Tobin vs. Beckwith and Worthing-ton. ton.

First Round—Paret and Davidson vs. winner of first preliminary round, Goodfellow and Clay vs. winner of second preliminary match.

Schoolboys Play Tennis.

The preliminary rounds in the annual tennis tour-nament of the New York intersendoustic A. A. was held at Berkeley Oval yesterday afterness. Not withstanding the heavy showers of Tuesday the grounds were in sood condition, and the players in excellent form. There were four defauits out of nine scheduled matches. The sets played were marked by brilliant plays by the contestants. Poil is playing in excellent form and is looked upon as the couring champion. The results of yesterday's play were as follows:

Grant, Berkeley, beat Stickney, Barnard, 6—5, 7—5, Pell, Berk Thy, beat Stickney, Barnard, 6—5, 6—2; Corrigan, De La Saile, beat Wood, Haisey, by default; Wolff, Brisler, beat Clyde, Wilson and Kellogs, by default; Little, Cutter, beat Hen, lierkeley, 5—7, 6—7, 6—8, Elliott, Condon, beas Kellogs, Wisson and Kellogs, 6—2; e—1 Wemman, Brisler, beat Thederman, Columbia Grammar, by default; Well, Cutimitia Grammar, bat Clark, Wilson and Kellogs, 8—2; Columbia Grammar, beat Clark, Wilson and Kellogs, 8—2; 7—5; Walsh, Iswight, beat Whitney, De La Saile, by default.

German Gun Club's Monthly Shoot. The New York German Gun Club held its regular monthly live bird shoot at Dexter Park yesterday afternoon. Honorable mention should be made of the shooting of Field Capt. Fred Sauter, who missed but two birds during the afternoon's sport, and both of these fell dead out of bounds. Sumhiary:
First Event-Regular monthly club shoot at eight
live birds, 28 varis rise, Dr. G. V. Huason, 6, H.
Roesennacher, 4, George Smith, S. M. Honden, 24
John Steuernach, 6, Fred Santer, S. Aug. Schmitt,
6, H. Thanforer, 5, S. Jul. Heid, 6, P. J. varne, Jr.,
7; John Wellinger, 5; Charles Tacs, 5, P. J. Panne relser, 8; John Schlicht, 7; August Lucas, 5; E. Radle, 7; F. Kransberg, 3; Peter Epple, 6; G. A. Johnson, 6.

Second Event-Sweepstakes at five live birds each, Hudson, 2; Bossennacher, 0; Smith, 6; Steuermarel, 1; Sauter, 4; Schmitt, 4; Held, 4; Garms, 5; Weilbrock, 2; Taos, 5; Dannefelser, 4; Schmitt, 4; Lucas, 2; Radle, 1; Sauter, 6; Schmitt, 6; Schmitt, 6; Lucas, 2; Radle, 1; Sauter, 6; Schmitt, 6; Sauter, 6; Schmitt, 8; Sauter, 6; Schmitt, 8; Sauter, 6; Sauter, 6;

 Heid, 5: Wellbrock, 4: Dunnerseier, 3: Schuchs, 4: Lucas, 8:
 Fourth Event—Sweepstakes at three birds each, Sauter, 1: Schmitt, 8: Held, 8; Wellbrock, 8: Schilchs, 8; Lucas, 2. WARING WILL HAVE HIS PARADE.

; Radie, 1. Third Event-Same conditions, Sauter, 4, Schmitt, Heid, 5; Weilbrock, 4; Dannefseier, 3; Schlicht,

And the Mayor Will Review It-He Says Ocott and Noonan Are "Sore." Col. Waring is in no wise dismayed by the refusal of the Board of Aldermen to build a reviewing stand for him. He is going to have the parade, and Mayor Strong will review it, somewhere, but where has not yet been decided, The column of sweepers will form on Sixty-first street off Fifth avenue, and the line of march will be down Fifth avenue to Twenty-sixth street, across to Madison avenue and up to Thirty-fourth street, where "break ranks" will Thirty-fourth street, where "break ranks" will be sounded by the trumbeters.

Referring to the Board of Aldermen, Col. Waring said yesterday that he thought he could get alone without the said of that "august body." He said that he believed Noonan was sore because he had called at the Street Cleaning Department on Tuesday morning and not being recognized as an Alderman by the door-keeper, had been kept waiting outside with the common folk. Obott, the Colonel said, was probably sore because he had falled through his own blunders to reinstate Veteran Corsa.

Arbitration Agitators Meet, Resolve, and

Adjourn. Pursuant to a call by the Secretary of the recent Arbitration Conference in Washington, the permanent Committee on Arbitration between the United States and Great Britain appointed by the Conference met yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the American Geographical Society, 11 West Twenty-ninth street. William E. Dodge of this city was elected temporary Chairman, and Prof. J. B. Moore of porary Chairman, and Prof. J. B. Moore of Columbia College temporary Secretary. The following Executive Committee was appointed in The Hon. John W. Foeter, Washington; Herbert Welsh, Philadelphia; Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, New Haven; Gardiner G. Hubbard, Washington; the Rev. L. T. Chamberlain, D. D., George L. Rives, and Carl Schurz, of this city. The temporary Chairman and Secretary of the General Committee are ex-officionembers of the smaller committee. The meeting adjourned after the passage of a resolution to meet in Washington within a short time, when various plants of work will be settled upon in furtherance of the proposed permanent court of arbitration between this country and Great Britain.

The Bark Colorado Probably Lost, PORTLAND, Ore., May 20. It is believed in shipping circles that the American bark Cole rado, which salled from the Columbia River on Dec. 21 for Hong Kong with a cargo of lumber, has been lost. She is now out 1 is days, while the average run between Asteria and Hong Kong is sixty days. The Colorado was in command of Capt. Jones, and carried a crew of fourteen men.

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